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afternoon we commenced a stroll over the city to

the city. Nearly all the wholesale mercantile

Broadway of Montreal-by which I mean simply

that upon it is done nearly all the fashienable re-

tail trade of the city-for other likeness to your

magnificent thoroughfare it has none. It is

wider and somewhat pleasanter than St. Paul's.

though both-as well as all the others in the city.

seem very dark and narrow compared with the

wide, light, cheerful streets of New-York and

other American cities. The upper parts of nearly

all the stores and shops, even upon these most

thoroughly business streets, are occupied as dwell.

ings. The buildings are nearly all of stone-

finished with any great elegance or a very close

trading of the city seems to exhibit a still greater

skill for 'speculating' than the Yankees have

credit for. Very few of the retail shops have

fixed prices for their commodities, but regulate

or two-thirds of their first demand will generally

purchase any article of which you may be in

have lived longest among them. French people

are very numerous, and nearly all the business

signs, as well as the names of the streets, are in

French and English-oftener in French, than in

placard advertisements generally, are posted in

The Numerics are interesting objects, es-

## THE TRIBUNE.

Montreal-The Wharves and City-Cabs and Cabmen-Streets and Business-Great Catholic Cathedral-The Nunne-

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Exchange Coffee House, Montreal, Aug. 12, 1843. It is some four or five years since my last preyour visit to Montreal; and though I have obgred in the newspapers glowing accounts of the griking changes that have been made within that regard to uniformity and beauty. The small une, I was not prepared for so remarkable a ransformation as has in reality been effected .-This is visible in every portion of the city; but pon landing from the steamboat. Formerly hese were dirty and decayed, the landing unpleaant, and the whole aspect of the city forbidding quest. This is the representation of those who and repulsive. Now the first sight that greets the eye is a quay, or range of whatves, unequaled on this Continent and unsurpassed in the world, succession of elegant and substantial fronts, with carriage roads leading up either way by graveled | both languages. and gradual inclinations. They have been built within the last three years under the direction pecially to strangers, and are well worthy of a and at the sole expense of the Home Government. visit. They are always open and the Nuns are his by the construction of public works like this very courteous and kind in showing visiters that the Government has of late sought to evince | through their public rooms. We went first to the its regard for the welfare of its Province, and Hotel Dieu or Convent of Black Nuns-a large thus to quiet the discontent, and conciliate the stone building on the west side of St. Paul-st., affections, of its subjects. Passing from the between John Baptist and St. Joseph's streets. wharves into the streets of the city, the change It has three wings-one being the hospital. On is no less striking. Nearly all the streets have taking the veil the Black Nuns make a vow never been repaired, and the side-walks have been laid to leave the walls of the convent. But few of anew, and, though still very narrow, are much the apartments in this numbery are open to the more commodious than they formerly were: new public inspection. The apothecary's shop conbuildings, public and private, have been erected: neeted with the hospital is the very picture of the city is furnished with water from a capacious neatness and the Nuns appear cheerful and pleareservoir, and lighted by gas: and the whole sant. They dress entirely in black and wear long place wears the aspect of energy and business black searfs reaching from the head, over which activity which has never, till recently, been visi- they pass, nearly to the ground. In the rear of ble. Much of this is attributed to the remodel. Hotel Dieu is a large garden belonging to the ing of the City Government and the extension of Nuns .- Gray Nuns' Convent is in the southis powers, especially of Taxation, which was ef- eastern part of the city and is much better worthy feeted under the administration of Lord Syden. of attention. It is a large stone building 410 feet ham. The Police of this city is effective, though long, with court yards, wings, &c. The Nuns smaller than heretofore. The reduction was here are not forbidden to go out-and may often made for the sake of economy; though the pre. be met in the street dressed in gray and closely ant force has been found searcely adequate to hooded. The great purpose of the establishment the wants of the city. A regular patrol is kept is the care of the sick. Connected with this nunup through the day as well as night, the officers nery are several extensive hospitals. In the of Police being distinguished by a uniform dress foundling hospital, at the time of our visit, were from ordinary citizens. Each man carries a short 130 children, besides 60 who, being too young for club and wears a band bordered with white upon reception, were out to nurse. Those within the his hat, and white cord, neatly arranged, upon | numbery are kept in different rooms, according to his dress.-Cabs are as thick in Monreal as in their ages. In that appropriated to the youngest New-York; but there is none of that ruffianly class were a dozen or so, rolling about the floorspirit among the cabmen which renders your which was kept perfectly white and neat, and city so disagreeable and even dangerous to stran- making the place musical with ther tiny voices. gers. One reason may be that here the great Two or three Nuns were in the room, and around body of drivers are Frenchmen, who seem to have by the walls were their little beds. In the upper an instinctive politeness which preserves even rooms the older children were learning to sing unthe lowest of the race from every thing like bru- der the instruction of the Lady Abbess-who has "Have a cab, sir?" salutes your ears charge of the whole establishment. Some weeks surreillance of the Police. One or more officers accordingly refused to admit any more : but the and forcibly, if necessary, prevent every thing drowned by their unnatural parents-led them at

treated with very substantial respect.-The cab. form of men to indicate their humanity. Nuns, men here, as elsewhere, will swindle you if they in their grey garments, were continually passing can; but they rarely attempt to extort more than among them, kindly and with patience that a few shillings, and the rates to which you can seemed searcely possible, ministering to their unforce them are quite reasonable. Passing out of St. Paul-street, through the Rue de St. Francais Xavier to the Place d'Armes, you and devoted care. One man, pale and emaciatcome in front of the great Cathedral-the largest | ed, in a feeble whisper answered our inquiries by church in the Western Continent, except, perhaps, one in Mexico. It was commenced in 1825, and is yet unfinished. It has been occur hope of recovery. No, he said, hope had died pied, however, for some years. Its appearance long ago, and he knew he had but a little longer from without is more pleasing than the interior to live. "But," said he, "these good people view. The front entrances are beneath three will take good care of me till I die, and then system abundant harvests would be reaped. arches some fifty feet in hight. Above these in they will bury me and I shall trouble them no feet in width. The towers, of which there are to beads, and many confess to the Priests, who are them, and no one, however strongly prejudiced always in attendance. Strangers, too, are conunually going in and out for the gratification of by the patient, long-suffering devotion which here their curiosity, as access is always perfectly free. finds employment in relieving the sufferings of The view of the interior, upon entering the door, the helpless and needy. is striking and grand. Three broad aisles conduct from the door to the great altar at the further end, which occupies the whole width of the building. Behind it is a great window thirty-two

time, and the passage way kept rigorously and

Their powers seem to be very ample on such oc. ever inconvenience, they would receive all who

tasions, and they are exercised with a strict regard to the comfort of passengers. As our boat ap.

One wing of the building is divided into cells, proached the wharf, we saw the officers with their appropriated to raving madmen-to those who clubs at the side; -when the plank was thrown | cannot be restrained but by confinement. In an-

out half a score or more of cabmen made a rush other room we saw great numbers of harmless lu-

for it, but they were hurled back in double quick | natics and idiots, some of whom had been con-

completely clear. The inalienable rights of loaf- seen more melancholy seenes than these congreers to raise a row at their pleasure, are not here gated creatures, with scarcely any thing but the

fined there for over twenty years. I have rarely

conscious wants. The hospital for the sick pre-

sented a sad scene of suffering, relieved by close

saying that he had been there, confined to his

bed, fifteen years. We asked him if he had no

against these institutions, can fail to be touched

Yours truly,

TRIBUNE JOB PRINTING OFFICE,

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Promptly executed at the Office of The Tribune, No. 150 Nassau-street—opposite the Park. feet, wide and sixty-four in hight; it is divided into shafts and mullions and in each is a large painting upon glass-the upper series are pictures of the Apostles, the next below of the Popes, and the lower sketches from Scriptural history. Along the sides beneath the galleries are seven altars for the nuns, each being furnished with a large paint-THE TRIBUNE BOOK-BINDERY,
No. 7 Spruce-street, Tribune Buildings.

JAMES FIRNGLE, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he had commenced business with a determination to do justice to his customers both as to quality of workmunship and scale of charges. He is prepared to execute Binding in all its branches.

Jobs of my kind appertaining to the business solicited. Orders left at No. 7 Spruce-street will be thankfully received and faithfully attended to.

The Caution.—The Traveling Public are cantioned against oaving their fare at Albany, Schemectady or Utica any farther West than Syracuse, or suffering their baggage to be put in the Cars going West of Utica, as there are other modes of conveyance from that place to Rochester, Lewiston, Niagura Falls and Buffalo, much cheaper and pleasanter. As the gents of these lines are not permitted to enter the Car Houses along the line of the Hailroad, it becomes necessary 1-7 the Propiri tons of these cheaper modes of conveyance to put the Utaveling Public on their guard against the impositions of these odous monopolies, by this notice.

Syracuse, May 1843.

NOTHING will dress the Human Hair so beaute. ing generally of the Virgin Mary and with immense salver candlesticks. The pulpit from which preaching is heard is on the left side just beyond the middle of the building. Service is always in French. There are two galleries, one above the other and portions of each are consiged to pupils from the different schools, students from the Col. lege, &c. The pews are small and very plainly finished. The nuns usually enter at side doors. There are five public entrances; three private to the first floor, and four to the galleries. The building will comfortably seat some 5,000 persons, and will accommodate 10,000. It is densely crowded every Sabbath. The ceiling is 89 feet high, grained and partly supported by grouped

high, grained and partly supported by grouped columns. There is a small origin over the entrance to the upper gallery.

We reached the city at a few minutes before 12, M.—the hour for 'lunch.' The hotels here serve four meals a day—breakfast at 8, lunch at 12, dinner at 5 and tea at half-past 7. In the

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET. BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1843.

Doctrine of Association.

[Communicated.] The present epoch of Civilized Society has de transactions are upon this street. Notre Dame veloped fully the principal elements of Society, street, which runs parallel with St. Paul's, is the which are

Agriculture, Education. Commerce. Manufactures, Navigation. Arts.

Internal Communications. Sciences, But these elements have not been regulated and organized, so as to form an harmonious whole, between all the parts of which order and concert of action would exist. Commerce is at war with Productive Industry, (Agriculture and Manufactures.) and the Producing Classes are at war with rarely more than three stories in hight, and not each other. This truth is not seen by the great majority of people at present, because they look upon the present state of free competition and

universal strife and conflict as natural. The present system of Society is based upon an infinite number of separate interests and sepamore so than at the wharves immediately their prices 'as they can find customers.' Half rate enterprises, between which no concert, union or association exist, but, on the contrary, strife, conflict and opposition. We may, as a consequence, designate the present state of Commerce and Industry as a state of industrial warfare .-War, which seems to be leaving the battle-field, has sought a refuge in Commerce and Industry, for convenience and beauty. They are built en- English, alone. All orders of the municipal au- where it has found one. Strife, during the last firely of hewn stone, laid in mortar, and present a thorities, notices of auction and other sales, and century, and since the destruction of the feudal privileges, has been transported to this new field. What else is to be called the monopolies, overtrading, and other commercial and financial excesses, the speculations, stock-gambling, frauds, deceptions, &c. which characterize at present the business operations of the world, than a war

of Industry and all its elements? In such a state of things, there must of course exist anarchy and confusion, and a waste of cfforts, talent and energy; and there must also be a miserable application of all the means or elements of production. To suppose that the present system of free competition-of unregulated action in trade and industry, is the best that can be devised to increase the wealth and prosperity of Society, is the hight of absurdity. We must give to industry a good organization, so that method and order will exist in all its branches, and labor and skill and other means of production of the specific tion will be well and judiciously applied. The great question of an Organization of Industry or if we choose to call the present desultory and miserable method of prosecuting labor an organiration, then a reoganization of Industry) is so new that the leading Statesmen of the world—of France and England, as well as this country, do not understand it, and do not feel its importance; they suffer themselves, in the midst of the strite they suffer themselves, in the midst of the strite and disorder which exist in the business world, zation, then a reoganization of Industry) is so to be occupied with questions which in comparison are of quite a minor importance, such as the currency, a tariff, constitutional subtleties, &c. This question of an Organization of Industry be. ing new and but little understood, as we said, is difficult to explain and familiar manner. We will in the present article make an extract from | the writings of V. Considerant, principal Editor of the Paris Phalanx, which will throw some light upon the subject, and recur to it at another

"The high development of Industry and the Arts and Sciences is the leading character of frequently as you walk the streets; but it is since the Gray Nuns found their funds insufficient civilization. But, although it has created the courteously spoken, and never pressed with rude. for the proper care of the many children for elements, the means, the instruments of industry, ness. Probably a more satisfactory reason is the whose admission application was made. They it is still very far from making the best possible use of them. The first period of civilization always attend the landing of boats at the wharf, finding of several bodies of infants in the river- regulated and organised War, which was its main and absorbing occupation. It left Produclike annoyance to the passengers debarking .- once to resolve that, at all hazards and at what. tion and Industry out of the sphere of Governmental action. Industry has in consequence and action. Industry has in consequence been developed by individual efforts. In its development it has remained entirely in the hands of individuals, so that all the powerful means which the genius of man has conquered, are employed blindly and anarchically at present in the great operation of social Production, Distribution and Consumption. They are left without regulation or counterpoises, subject to the will and caprice of individual action, to the derangement of a hazardous and envious competition, to a main of speculation in the midst of the most perfect incoherence, and the most flagrant opposition of interests. All the powerful means of action, these fine instruments, are for the most parts arms of industrial war in our hands; and the hostility, division and extreme the first our hands; and the hostility, division and extreme the first our hands; and the hostility, division and extreme the second of the impost correct and least content of the most part arms of industrial war in our hands; and the hostility, division and extreme the second of the powerful means of industrial war in our hands; and the hostility, division and extreme the second of the powerful means of industrial war in our hands; and the hostility, division and extreme the second of the powerful means of industrial war in our hands; and the hostility, division and extreme the second of the powerful means of industrial war in our hands; and the hostility, division and extreme the second of the powerful means of industrial war in our hands; and the hostility, division and extreme the second of the powerful means of industrial war in our hands; and the hostility, division and extreme the second of the part of the limit by our hands; and the hostility, division and extreme the second of the powerful means of industrial war in our hands; and the hostility, division and extreme the second of the powerful means of industrial war in our hands; and the hostility, division and extreme the second of the production, are sufficiently as the production been developed by individual efforts. In its dediscord which reign in the field of Production, are

discord which reign in the field of Froquetan, as a blight to Industry, and permit a few grains only to grow where with an organised and well regulated system abundant harvests would be reaped.

"The principle of Organization is the principle of Life and Force, What can be more necessary ple of Life and Force and Indiana. front are niches painted at the top and in the cen- more." One poor creature, an idiot and blind ple of Life and Force. What can be more necestral one is a statue of the Virgin. The building for twenty years, saluted us, as our footsteps in. sary than to organise Industry? Where is it is 225 feet in length—from east to west—and 134 dicated that we passed him, by crying out, in a more important to extend Life, Force, Converharsh, inhuman voice, for "Cops"—coppers.— gency, Order, Unity, than to the creation of the be six, three on each side—and thus two at each Asking what he wanted of them, he pointed to material, moral and intellectual riches, which are end, are 200 feet in hight, square, of hewn stone, his mouth, and as plainly as he could, articulated the condition and means of the development of street and furnished with windows. Only two of these "Rum." We dropped two or three into his Humanity? Should this creative and valuable are as yet erected. The space betwen the front fowers is 73 feet by 119. The style of this building is Gothic—finished with very few ornaments and in an extremely plain manner. It is partly copied from some of the best European models.—The doors are kept open continually, and worshipers pass in and out almost every moment. Some merely go in, dip their fingers in hely was ter, cross themselves and pass out; others kneel to the Virgin and repeat their prayers, or tell their beads, and many conference of the best entered more delighted than any human creature I ever saw. He laughed and tried to dance; his whole frame thrilled with pleasure; to dance; his whole and tried to dance; his whole and tried to dance; his whole frame thrilled with pleasure; to dance; his whole and direction? What! if former societies of strife and carnage, have regulated and organisation and direction? What! if former societies, if societies of strife and carnage, have regulated and organisation, after their stand-dance of strife and carnage, have regulated and organised war, should not present societies—societies—societies—societies—societies—societies—societies—societies—societies—ocieties—societies—ocieties of Industry, feel the necessity of extending Regulation, Organisation, Organisation, Organisation, Organisation, after their stand-dance of the cent of the carnage, have regulated and organised war, should not present societies—societies—societies—o prehend that the great question, the question

above all others, ought to be the regulation and organisation to Productive Industry!

"Order cannot exist where there is no Organisation. If we wish to substitute Order in the place of Disorder in the Domain of Industry, we must extend to it the principle of Organisation; and as the field of Industry luckily is constantly extending, as we are approaching the epoch when the whole social activity is to be concentrated in the whole social activity is to be concentrated in Industry-that is to say, in the creation of the means of the happiness and development of mankind-it follows that if we wish Order to reign in Society we must necessarily desire that Order should be introduced into Industry; or, in other words, that Industry should be organised."

Bin a village distinguished for its salubrity and the beauty of its location, and of easy access from the City of New-York. The building is unusually well adapted to the purposes of a Boarding-School, with large school room, recitation rooms, sleeping rooms, ample play grounds, &c. In addition to the boarders which might be obtained by a Principal

tion rooms, sleeping rooms, ample play grounds, Sc. In an dition to the boarders which maint be obtained by a Principal of good reputation, the village furnishes a large number of disscholars. Three-fourths of the price may remain on boad and mortgage for a term of years. Flease address Bax 612 New-York Post-Office.

MRS. S. C. REID'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, 181 Fourth-street, near the Washington square, will respon on the first Monday in September. Farents will please bear in mind the importance of their children being punctual in attandance on that day, that they may be present at the organization of the classes. Mrs. Reid will be at home from the 1st of September to the 3d, from 10 o'clock A. M. until 2 P. M., and from 2 P. M. until 6 P. M., to receive those parents who may wish to conter with Mrs. R. relative A. M. until 2 P. M., and from 3 P. M. until 6 P. M., to receive those parents who may wish to confer with Mrs. R. relative to her institution. Mrs. R. will be happy to explain her mode of instruction and her terms to those parents who may wish to place their displacers under her charge.

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Street Commissioner's Office, within tharty days from the date of this notice,—Street Commissioner's Office, August 21, 1843.

JOHN EWEN,
Street Commissioner, and Chairman of the Assessors.

Tinned Lead Pipe.-The subscriber is now PITEMENT LEAR PIPE.—The Subscriber is now prepared to execute orders for Ewbank's Tinned Lead Pipes of any size or to any extent. Persons about introducing water into their houses, by being careful to require their Plumbers to use the above named pipe, will probably not only save the expense of having the work to do over again, but may save the lives of some of their family. All respectable Plumbers use this Pipe whenever requested. In addition to numerous certificates heretofore published, the subscriber inserts the following:

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"As the Croton water is about being introduced into the city of New-York, and as leaden pipes are fitter than those of any other common metal for leading the water into our houses, I strongly recommend the use of Mr. Ewbank's tinned leaden takes for that purpose, for reasons fully set forth in preceding statements.

Prof. Chem. in Goll, Phy. and Surg. N. Y."

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T. S. BARRETT, M. D."

FROM THE MAYOR OF THE CITY.

"As the period for introducing the Croton Water into the dwellings of our citizens is now at hand, and, as from certificates of some of our most eminent medical and scientific men, it is evident that pipes made wholly of lead would be highly objectionable for that purpose, I very cherfully join those gentlemen in recommending the adoption of the linned pipes of Mr. Ewbank, as a most valuable substitute.

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ROBT. H. MORRIS."

"The undersigned have examined several certificates shown them by Mr. Ewbank, in relation to the use of tin to coat the inside of the pipes to be used to conduct the water from the distributing pipes into the dwelling houses of the citizens; and we are of opinion, that as it can be done at a small additional expense, it would be desirable so coat the interior parts of the papers. As the water of the Croton will come to the city remarkably pure, it would be much to be regretted if the least degree it should be rendered insalubrious by the material of

degree it should be rendered insulubrious by the material of which the service pipes are constructed.

SAMUEL STEVENS, B. BIRDSALL,
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The above named Tinned Pipe is now manufactured by P. NAYLOR & CO. 79 Broad street, and is furnished on such terms that respectable Plumbers are able to put it down very nearly if not quite as cheap as the common lead pipe.

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Health, Quiet, and Comfort.—The Gram House, 63 Barclay street, New York, proffers advantages a strangers stopping a few days or weeks in the city, such as its tirely offered. It is eligibly located on a clean and any street, very near the business part of the city, and in the immediate vicinity of the principal steamboat landings. Its apartments are convenient and neat, while its table is supplied with the best Vegetables and Fruits that can be procured, excluding entirely Animal Food and stimulants of all kinds. Charges moderate, and every effort made to render Boarders comfortable. Shower Batha free. Remember, 63 Barclay-street. Health, Quiet, and Comfort.-The Gra-

Sylvania Association.—Office No. 25 Pine st. third story. Open from 9 to 10 A. M. and from 3 to P. M. Information cheerfully given. The Constitution

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A taken the store No. 40 Annestreet, are prepared to receive on sale all kinds of SECOND HAND PRINTING MATERIALS. TERIALS.

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se statements are from the spontaneous results of practical riment, see circulars. au12-1m FOR THE LADIES ALONE.-S. ALLEN, FOR THE LADIES ALONE.—S. ALLEN, (late with Lane, retired) would return his sincere thanks to the Ladies of New-York and its vicinity for the very liberal patronage conterted on him at his Ladies' Shoe establishment, No. 70 Lispenard-street, and begs leave to still assure them that every effortshall be exceled to combine elegance with durability, and render his store the cheapest in the city, (and 50 per cent, below the trash frequently advertised by mere novices.) S. A. need not inform the Ladies that his store is the most fashionable in the city, and that his articles and workmenship cannot be surpassed by any. The Ladies' patronage heretofore is an ample pledge for the future.

"For getting up the article of Ladies' Shoes and Gaiter Boots we always considered Mr. Allen far superior to any other man we ever had in our employment."

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No. 70 Lispenard-st, one street below Canal-st., N. Y., wholesale and retail.

Crushed in Barrels of 200. Ground in Barrels of 250. y at the Refinery, 285 Greenwich, corner of Chambers-Orders out of the city must be accompanied by a re-

TO PAVERS—Sealed Proposals will be recrived at the Street Commissioner's Office until the 3d
day of September, inst, to regulate and repaye Thompsonest,
between Canal and Grand-streets. To regulate and pave 22d
street, between the 3d and ith Arennes, and to flag a space four
feet wide through the northerly side walk. Also to pave the
5th Areane from but to 21st streets. For further particulars
apply at the Street Commissioner's Office, where specifications of each particular work may be obtained.

Street Commissioner's Office, August 21, 1813. au22 CORPORATION NOTICE -Public Notice is CORPORATION NOTES TUBE SOME COMPART OF A MANUAL COMPARTS OF All houses and lots, improved or unimproved Lands, affected thereby, that the following Assessments have been completed by the Assessors, and are lodged in the Street Commissioner's Office for examination by all persons inter-

For paving 19th street between 5th avenue and Blooming-ials Road, and for flagging northerly sidewalks between the the and 5th avenue, embracing lots on 19th street between 5th except 18th and 20th street and the north-west corner of the th avenue and 19th street.

ALSO, for setting curb and cutter stone in 23d street be-ween the 5th and 6th avenues, embracing lots on 23d street. Setween 5th and 6th avenues.

ALSO, for building a sewer in 20th street, embracing lots and cutter between 5th avenue and Bloomingdale Road, on

ALSO, for authors 4 a sever in 20th street, embracing loss on 20th street between 4th avenue and Bloomingdale Road, on the 4th avenue west side, and Bloomingdale Road east side, letween 19th and 20th streets.

ALSO, for paving 17th street, between the 5th avenue and Bloomingdale Road, and for flagging the northerly side walks between the 4th and 5th avenues, embracing lots on 17th street.

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SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA There are few persons in this reading country of ours who are not to some extent acquainted with the virtues of the Exract of Sarsaparilla. It has been prepared by very many persons, some quacks, and some not; but it seems now to be a well-admitted fact that the preparation put up by the Messrs. SANDS of New-York is altogether the most salutary one that has yet made its appearance before the public. Messrs. Sands have devoted much attention to the subject for many years, and it is hardly to be doubted that they have brought their preparation as near perfection as can be achieved. W. are glad to hear that they are reaning the reward which patient study and industry almost always secure. Their Sarsaparilla is now easerly sought after in every quarter of our country, carrying health to thousands. This is the season when Sarsaparilla is used to the best advantage, and we hear of numerous extensive sales for country use.
[New-Orleans Weekly Tropic, June 3, 1843.

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fered with Scrofula in its severest form, are presented for the careful perusal of the afflicted:

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2023 Grand street, is offered for sale at reduced prices, as the
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For sale or lease, two Mill Sites, Nos. 5 and 7 Congressstreet, Faterson, 12 miles from this City. Access can be had
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Taken the store No. 40 Ann-street, are prepared to receive
on sale all kinds of SELOND HAND PRINTING Maead; the symptoms being alarming, a physician was called ho prescribed blistering and leeching, which produced parme of my sufferings, but from this I recovered only to suffer on: the ulcers had become one continuous sore entirely raw. It was in this condition I commenced the use of your invaluable Sarsai arilla, which I was induced to use from the many remarkable curva. I saw published. It came to me as some guardian angel; and I can scarcely tell why, yet from the moment I heard it mentioned I was impressed fully with the belief that this was to be the Good Samaritan for me—and truly it has wrought wonders in my case. After using it a few days my pains grew easier, the swelling of the body and limbs went down, the ulcers commenced healing, and I rested well. After suffering every thing but the pains of death, how happy am I and how grateful do I feel to be able to add another testimonial to the efficacy of your priceless Sarsaparilla! My health is restored, and I have walked four miles without inconvenience. I superintend my family affairs, and in fact feel almost like being in a new world. I am induced to make this public acknowledgement from a deep sense of duty due to you as a means in the hands of God of restoring a fellow mortal from a premature grave. Language is inadequate to express my feelings. May the Lord be with you, and make his face to shine upon you, is the sincere desire of your much obliged and deeply indebted friend. To the afflicted I would be a considerable of the considerate your case may be supported by the considerate your case may be supported to the considerate when the case may be supported to the considerate when the case may be supported to the considerate when the case may be supported to the considerate when the case may be supported to the considerate when the case may be supported to the considerate when the consideration is the consideration in the consideration in the consideration is the consideration in the consideration in the consideration is the consideration in the consideration in the consideration is the consideration in the consideration in the consideration in the considerat

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New-York, July 26th, 1813.

Messus. Sands—Gent.:—My daughter, aged six years, was attacked with the hip disease when two years old, and since then she has been growing gradually worse until recently, and her suffering at intervals was most painful to behold, and baffles all description. The head of the hip bone was thrown entirely out of place, after which matter or puss formed in the socket of the joint, and for many months, a succession she was

We the subscribers, being neighbors to William and Sarah Bailey, know the above statement in relation to their child and the cure performed by Sands's Sarsaparilla to be strictly true, WILLIAM POWERS, JOHN MYERS,

Scrofula Cured of Six Years Standing.

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Philadelphia, July 23, 1813.

Messys. Sands: Gent.—In the month of June. 1837, I was attached with cramp in the atomach, induced by a sadden check of perapiration. By timely remedies I was relieved, but my system had received a shock from which I did not recover. About two months after this, a scrofulous lump appeared on my breast, which gradually increased to the size of a hen's erg, and then became excessively painful. I tried different Panaceas without deriving any bencht whatever, and continuing to grow worse, applied to a hommopathic physician, who left me suffering more than he found me. The scrofula now appeared in my right knee and ancle; my leg swelled to four times its natural size and threatened extensive ulceration; rendering me for years a helpless cripple, the greater part of the time suffering exeruciating anguish. I now had recourse again to the old practice, was cupped and blistered very severely, but all to no purpose.

I then tried the Thompsonian practice with the same result, and now I despaired of ever being cared. My appetite entirely failed and I became a mere skeleton; for montris leould not sleep in bed, but passed the might limping about the room; the moment I laid down the pain became insupportable. Iodine was used internally and externally but all in vam, and now to add to the horrors of my situation, a large turnor appeared on the lower part of the spine, which became excessively painful and tender, rendering it almost impossible to sit down and I daspaired of ever getting well.

Heating of the wonderful cures performed by your Sarsaparilla my friends induced me to make one more trial, which I did, scarcely daring to hope for relief.

Year agent, S. P. Thompson, furnished me with the Sarsaparilla and what was my astonishment and delight, after taking a few bottles, to find I was getting well. A few more completed the cure, and now I can say I am well. Yes, after six years of indescrible suffering, I can say I am well, and entirely owe my resto

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THE WORKING MAN'S COAL YARD having been removed, is now permanently located at the well known stand, corner of Greenwich and Christopherists, where the proprietors are now receiving and will continue to receive, direct from their collieries, owned by themselves, the choicest quality of Peach Orchard, Reil Ash Coal, which they promise to sell at least 7 per cent. lower than any in the Cf..

The business of the Yard will be conducted by the subscribers, and they solicit the entropy of the public, their old customers and friends. Coal by the cargo.

A note through the Yost-Office will receive promptateous comparison.

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A GENTLEMAN of a number of years' experience in teaching, who can furnish the highest certificates of ability and moral character, is desirous of taking charge of a school in this city, sometime between this and the list of September ensuing. Any letter that may be sent to this office addressed to A. B. will be promptly responded to, july 181\*

WANTED.—Families supplied free at the office 139 Bowers, with the best Cooks, Housemands, or for General Housework, N. B. The strictest scrutiny is observed as to the general character of all girls so supplied, a21 3teod\*

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BOOTS AND SHOES—Country Merchants and others are invited to call and examine a general assortment of the above articles. Also, Hats, fur. cloth and sealet Caps. N. B. A large invoice of thick kip and calf Boots, and kip N. B. A large invoice of thick kip and calf Boots, and kip and calf Brogans, sewed and peg'd. The above will be sold very low for each or short time for approved paper. Please calf and examine (don't forget the number.)
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FOR SALE-at Williamsburg, L. I.-Two part two story Brick Front Houses and Lots, situated neat two story Brick Front Houses and Lots, situated over five minutes' walk from the Grand-street Ferry. Lots 25 by 100 feet—nouses 23 by 33 feet. Each house contains 6 rooms with fire-places and 4 bed-rooms all well finished and in good order. They will be sold a bargain and part of the purchase money can remain on bond and mortgage.

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Tuxeto Lake two miles long and one mile wide, lies in one
part of the tract, the scenery of which is beautiful. It is three
miles above Pierson's Works, and is known as the Angusta
Tract. Access can be had to it in three or four hours by the
N. V. & Eric Bailroad, or in five or six hours by the way of
Hackensack and Orange Turnpike, or by the way of Nyack
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June, 1842.

10 A regular Line of Post-Coaches is established for the
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Truss as you can graduate the pressure from 1
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Offices are fitted up at No. 13 Beskman street, one door from
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may rely upon the best instrumental aid the
world affords, on application at the office. No.
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